

KIDNAP BAND TRICKED INTO RELEASING DENVER VICTIM

PLOT CHECKED BY PRINTING FALSE NOTE

62-Year-Old Bakery Manager Is Released When Coup Sows Suspicion in Gang

Denver, Jan. 25 (AP)—Return of Benjamin F. Bower from a mountain cabin in which kidnapers held him five days was followed today by revelation of a coup whereby police and a newspaper tricked the gangsters into suspecting each other of treachery and thus broke up the plot to extort \$50,000 from Bower's family.

Bower, 62-year-old Denver bakery manager, was taken by motor car to West Denver and released early yesterday. His eyes were covered with adhesive tape, which he was instructed to wear until he could no longer hear the motor of the kidnappers.

In a copyrighted article the Rocky Mountain News revealed it had published last Saturday morning a false note, written by Police Chief Albert T. Clark, and purporting to have been received by Mrs. Bower from the kidnappers, to create suspicion in the mind of the gangsters.

FOUR MEN IN GANG
Although almost identical with one written by Bower to his wife Friday, the note differed in details of a place of rendezvous for the payment of the ransom.

Indicating one of the members, probably the "pay off man," had destroyed the original, and substituted the fictitious, in an effort to grab the \$50,000, the note was intended to create suspicion in the mind of the gangsters.

It reported there were four men in the gang, including the chief. In the same article the News said Mrs. Bower, in answering Bower's note, had driven to the Denver home of Joseph P. Roma and delivered a note to Roma as directed. It also said she delivered another note to a man named Simpson.

Both men, the News said, accepted the notes for delivery to Bower in his captivity.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD
The News further stated that, after acceptance of the note by Roma, Chief Clark called Roma to his home and told him he would hold him personally responsible for Bower's safety and that Bower was released soon afterward.

Bower is being kept under heavy police guard in his home because of a threat made by one of his captors as he was being released.

"You'd better get \$50,000 together, because we'll be back to see you in a day or two," Bower said he was told.

Joyous at his escape from the house which dragged him from home last Tuesday night, Bower said he was never taken from his eyes save for a brief moment when he wrote a letter to his wife.

FED HIM WELL
They fed me ham and eggs, strawberry jam and bread. I had dark all the time and the place was warm, so I slept. They treated me divinely and didn't harm me in any way. The News said it was "truly incredible" that not only was Bower \$50,000 demanded by Mr. Bower's abduction, but he was released and not a cent was paid.

POICE SEEKING 'PEPPER' LONGO
With new information in their possession, police searched today for "Pepper" Longo, North End gangster, for questioning in the murder of Frank Walker, Gusin gang chief, and Bernard Walsh, his bodyguard, in the North End last month.

It is understood that the "new information" was furnished the police by a former member of the Gusin gang who was arrested last Thursday and released the following day.

"Pepper" Longo has been questioned previously in connection with the Gusin slayings, but was released.

Police declare that Longo is a member of the Lombardi gang in the North End. He has been absent from his usual haunts in that section since the day of the killing.

Police yesterday raided a South Boston house and arrested nine men, at least two of whom were known members of the Gusin gang, in connection with a hold-up attempt to hold up a furniture van, driven by a federal agent, in the belief it was a liquor consignment.

The men, all of whom were released after questioning, included: Timothy Coffey, held for several days in the Gusin killings and discharged after hearing in Municipal Court; and Thomas Dineen, alleged Gusin gangster.

Police learned the hijackers had received a tip that a rival gang was bringing a load of alcohol into Boston early yesterday. They stopped a truck operated by Agent Thomas F. Maguire and allowed him to proceed after searching it and finding no liquor.

THEY'RE OUT AFTER THE MONEY



W. J. FORTUNE

Boston's united campaign for a \$3,000,000 fund to relieve unemployment opened today with great activity on the part of the "flying squadron" of which William J. Fortune is chairman. Mr. Fortune is here shown in

conference with Richard Whitcomb, executive manager of the drive, at campaign headquarters, 43 Federal st., before starting out on the city-wide canvass. Hundreds of volunteers are at work. (Staff photos.)

RICHARD WHITCOMB

One of the early subscribers to the unemployment relief fund today was Joseph E. Scanlon, who was "signed up" by the Misses Evelyn Porter and Mary Gallagher at Mr. Scanlon's office, 43 Federal st. This scene was

typical of many others throughout the city as canvassers began the drive for a \$3,000,000 fund, launched at a rally last night in Boston House. Do your part early. Make the campaign easy.

EVELYN PORTER

MARY GALLAGHER

JOSEPH E. SCANLON

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Starving Man Felled Youth With Axe to Get Food



FITCHBURG ASSAILANT ADDS HE DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT BOY; HUNGRY FOR DAYS

Fitchburg, Jan. 25—"I hit him over the head with an axe because I was starving and needed the food he carried. Then I couldn't eat it." Albert P. Fortin, 23, told the Boston Evening American today of the paradox of emotion attending his assault with an axe yesterday on Patrick Catalano, 15, of Lynn, who was carrying a loaf of bread and a quart of milk. The boy is in the Burbank Hospital with a fractured skull. Fortin is in jail held in \$10,000 for assault with a dangerous weapon—and eating heavily now.

HUNGRY FOR DAYS
"I needed the milk and bread he was carrying for I had eaten only four doughnuts and two cups of coffee in the six days before," Fortin said.

"I struck him with the flat part of the axe with the intention of knocking him out. I didn't realize I was going to hurt him so much. It was as hungry I was going to get food no matter how. Any one else might have done what I did. I was so hungry."

COLLATERAL FACT FOOD
"After I hit him, and saw I hurt him so badly, I couldn't eat the bread or drink the milk. I ran to the home of a friend and told him what I'd done."

Police said Fortin was a navy deserter who had worked in a saw factory and on roofing jobs until a year ago.

In court he tried to enter a plea of guilty, but Judge Thomas F. Gallagher ordered a plea of not guilty and continued the case for one week.

TWO PERISH IN LOVE SHOOTING
Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)—Murder and suicide have closed the book for Mrs. Josephine Hudson, 21, and David Schaefer, 35.

The body of Mrs. Hudson, a divorcee, was found in a trunk, was found yesterday in an automobile in suburban Dearborn. Later in the day when officers went to question David Schaefer, he had deserted his family for Mrs. Hudson, he killed himself.

Ice House Burns in West Peabody
Peabody, Jan. 25 (AP)—A huge ice house off Lowell st. West Peabody was burned late yesterday, in a blaze that attracted motorists from miles around.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000. A crew of firemen, including Chief Mahoney, nearly lost their lives when part of the wall caved in. Trees nearby broke the force of the falling timbers and gave the firemen a chance to run for their lives.

Fire did a big job on the apartment house, 944 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. While the fire raged, Mrs. Joseph C. Haven was in a nearby home visiting. She heard the engine roll by and hurried to her home to save these two pedigreed cats.

Losers Heirloom
New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Search for a valuable bracelet of diamonds and emeralds lost by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps, social leader of Newport, R. I., was carried on today by an insurance company.

She herself denied reports the jewelry was worth more than \$2000, although first reports said it was valued at nearly \$50,000.

Mrs. Phelps carried the gems in a bag when she visited her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, here last week. She believed the bracelet fell through a small hole in the bottom of the bag.

Police were not notified of the loss. Mrs. Phelps said she was certain the jewel was not stolen by sneak thieves.

"I am afraid I just lost it," she declared.

Shirley Fugitive Is Held in Stolen Car
Within two months of being sent to Shirley Industrial school for youthful use of an auto, Alphonse Peters, 14, of Floyd st., Waltham, was again arrested for the same charge in that city yesterday, after he had escaped from the school.

Ethel Too Busy to Sue
Hollywood, Jan. 25 (AP)—Ethel was "too busy" to appear in court, the divorce suit of Ethel Clayton, film star, against Len Keith, stage and screen actor, today was postponed until Feb. 26.

Potatoes Dug Up by Mansfield
Mansfield, Jan. 25—C. W. Hall dug up the rest of the potatoes in the south field yesterday.

He found the front out of the ground, the potatoes as firm and unspoiled as if it were still September.

Friends to Honor Alderman Sullivan
A reception and testimonial dinner will be tendered to Alderman Quinlan J. Sullivan of Somerville, tomorrow evening in the Woodbridge Hotel, College ave., West Somerville, by the Jefferson Club. Licensee Commissioner Philip Keene, president, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Mayor John J. Murphy.

Tigress' Loves to Be Bared as Her Mate Listens in Dramatic Battle for Her Life
Dr. and Mrs. Judd caught by the cameras during recent days as the death trunks in which Mrs. Judd shipped the hacked bodies of two women from Phoenix to Los Angeles were presented in court. Next her love affairs will be aired, and she, "the tigress," may testify to regulate the confession she gave, or to tell why.

WATCHES EVERY MOVE
Burton McKinnell, brother of Ruth Judd, who will hear his sister tell why she killed two women friends. (International Newsweek photos.)

HE CHEERS HER BATTLE ON
Dr. W. C. Judd seated beside his wife, Winnie Ruth Judd, as she battles in Phoenix, Ariz., for her life. Note his calm demeanor, her agitation as she shrugs a handkerchief.

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT IN HER FIGHT FOR LIFE HAS COME
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BOTTLE OF MILK TEMPTED HIM, HE DECLARES

Fitchburg Assailant Adds He Didn't Mean to Hurt Boy; Hungry for Days

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Rubber Checks



Despite plea that her "double" was the bad check writer, Catherine Morgan (above) of Everett was given one year in the House of Correction. She was identified as mysterious check passer "Dorothy Hatherly," of New York.

P. O. FOR USING HIDDEN BILLION
Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—A plea for legislation he thinks would bring a billion and a half dollars "out of hiding" was made today by Frederic A. Tilton, third assistant postmaster general.

Before a House postoffice subcommittee Tilton approved pending bills to increase the amount of money any individual may have on deposit in postal savings accounts. The present limit is \$200. Pending bills would increase it to \$10,000.

Tilton said he believed increasing the limitation would put a billion and a half dollars back in circulation which has been withdrawn from banks.

WIFE ACCUSED IN POISON PLOT
Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 25—Charged with an attempt to kill her husband with poison in his coffee, Mrs. Maria Ange Chouinere, 53, of Railroad st., was held for the grand jury today in bonds of \$15,000.

At the same time police announced they were searching for George Wheelock, 45, a former Woonsocket policeman and now an auctioneer.

Wheelock is wanted for questioning as the result of testimony that Wheelock was involved in a "love triangle" that led to the alleged attempt of Mrs. Chouinere.

The Chouinere couple have been estranged since the day before Christmas, when Chouinere was placed on probation after the court found him guilty of "violent assault" upon his wife.

Mrs. Chouinere was unable to obtain a divorce and was remanded to the county jail at Cranston.

OIL BLAZE AT BRAINTREE
A fire in an oil storage tank at the Cities Service refinery 25-27 Braintree today laid smoke over the surrounding country and threatened to cause an explosion.

The feed line to the tank was shut off by the fire-fighting crew of the refinery and it was said the blaze would burn itself out.

Officials declared there was no need to summon outside help so quickly was the fire put under control.

The Latest in Motor Cars at the Greatest of Motor Shows

BOSTON AUTO SHOW

and Used Car Salon

MECHANICS BLDG.

NOW OPEN

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

PERSONAL DIRECTOR CHESTER CAMPBELL

LEAGUE TAKES UP DEBTS AND CHINA CRISIS

By ARNO DOWN-FLEET
International News Correspondent
Geneva, Jan. 25 (UPI)—The League of Nations council convened for its 56th session today, and immediately elected Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France, to the presidency.

Leading questions that head the council's calendar for the meeting are:

The report of a sub-committee of the European union on private and public debts, which the committee will recommend the council shall "consider as one."

The Sino-Japanese crisis over Manchuria.

The problem of slavery in Liberia, which will be dealt with an urgent plea for a loan to the country, whose defense will be "If we abolish slavery we will need money to effect the economic turmoil which will come with abolition."

The resignation of Sir Eric Drummond from the league's secretary-generalship is expected to be formally announced today.

The council announced the unusual procedure of meeting privately in Sir Eric's office after the opening session, ostensibly to try to persuade the Briton to remain in office. Sir Eric appeared indignant, however, in declining to renew his expiring contract. This left a most thorny problem of replacement.

'Alfalfa Bill' Hired Alien and There's Something Doing

New York, Jan. 25—Albert T. Reid, chairman of the legislative committee and a member of the executive committee of the American Artists' Professional League, forwarded to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma today a protest against his allowing a foreign artist to paint his portrait.

"There are more than 150,000 in the profession of visual arts in the United States," the letter states. "They are scattered proportionately throughout the country. You would be amazed at the list of Oklahoma in this field of endeavor."

The American Artists' Professional League does not feel that you have purposely intended any discrimination against the American artists who have no peers abroad. At present the time they are needing your help."

Instant Heat!
Something NEW in Hot Water Packs!



Lightningpak
does away with the old hot water bag!
Complete with refill
79c

Absolutely a d-e-l-i-c-i-s-e!
Heats without hot water!
Heats without electricity!
Exclusive with Lightningpak!
The New "Lightningpak" of a thousand uses! Keeps baby warm and free of chills. For toothaches, earaches, backaches, strains and sprains. Simply pour 3 table-spoons of water into the bag and shake into desired heat. No danger of leakage or rapid cooling.
Extra refills, 33c
Mail and Phone Orders
Notion Dept.—Second Floor

Drug Addict Seen as Slayer of Doctor

Chicago, Jan. 25—Private affairs of Dr. James M. Shaffer, 54, were investigated today following his death. He was found slain, apparently from the blow of some heavy instrument, as he sat in his office working out a cross-word puzzle.

Grover House, 43, a janitor, was questioned and held. Capt. John Jagan said he is determined to discover whether the death was due to drug addiction.

Wagner Urges Big Building Program

Washington, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Calling on President Hoover for appropriations to launch an extensive building and improvement program large enough to employ a million men, Senator Wagner (D.) of New York today urged immediate action for the relief of nation-wide unemployment.

Plans and specifications for thousands of needed federal projects are ready, Wagner observed, and congressional authority given.

Wales and Brother at Horse Auction in Ballroom

London, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Ambrose Clarke, Long Island millionaire and horseman, treated the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester to a sensation last night by auctioning off a horse in a ballroom, the Daily Express states today.

The Express states the incident occurred at a hunt ball given by Clarke at Melton Mowbray.

League's "Feeble Effort" Hit Again

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 25 (UPI)—The Manchester Guardian, leading English Liberal paper and once staunch proponent of the League of Nations, seized upon today's meeting of the league council for another devastating attack upon the league's recent record.

The league's "feebleness" in handling the Manchurian dispute," the guardian said, had thoroughly discredited its efforts.

3 Rail Heads Held in Russian Wreck

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Jan. 25 (AP)—R. P. Kaniyans, prosecutor at the trial of 31 railroad workers charged with negligence in connection with a disastrous wreck near Moscow, Jan. 2, caused a stir in court today by ordering the arrest of three officials of the road and including them in the trial.

He asked a maximum term of 10 years' imprisonment for nine defendants, probationary prison terms for three and dismissal of charges against two.

Boy in 124th Day in Mechanical Lung

New York, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Fourteen-year-old Birdell Sweet spent his 124th day today in the mechanical respirator at Vassar Hospital in Beacon, and physicians said his complete recovery is still far away.

Stricken with paralysis, the boy at first was in danger of death. A month ago he was able to stay out of the machine only for half-hour periods. Today he was able to breathe freely for a four-hour stretch.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!
(When drug stores are closed.)
Why not be safe with Bell-and-on hand... Now!

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Gilchrist's 77th Anniversary

Sale! New Winter Coats



\$29.50

But you'd hardly believe the price tags!

Expensive looking furs! Unusual workmanship!

Slim, trim and slick... with gorgeous collars and cuffs of Caracul, Kit Fox, Beaver dyed coneys, Opossum, Mongolian Fox, Skunk and Arabian Lynx dyed coneys. Tailored to a "T"... of smart, new boucle fabrics. All sizes.



Beauty at a Premium! Permanent Waves
Usually \$8
A woman's "crowning glory" is her hair. You may have a soft becoming permanent at no more than the price of a pair of shoes.
\$12 Permanent waves.....\$8
Marcel or finger waves reduced.....75c
Short hair shampoo.....50c
Manicures with liquid nail polish reduced to 35c
Nock trim now reduced to only.....15c
All Hair Goods 1/2 Price
Beauty Shop—Third Floor

New Frocks \$8.95

Vivacious new prints and canton and print frocks for Misses, Juniors, Women, Little Women



Tucking and Nailheads
Give a trim but feminine look to this smart delightful canton frock. Misses' sizes only.

Small Patterned Spring Prints
Are a new "Junior fashion," tricky tucks and smart buttons trim it. Sizes 11 to 17!

Rich Looking Paisley Print
Surprise effect for slenderness in this marvelous fitting women's canton frock.

Beauvois Type Embroidery
Elaborate sleeve detail and long V effect neckline make this women's canton frock unusual.

Men's Dollar Sale

\$1.39 and \$1.65 Shirts
Cotton Broadcloths in white and colors with collar attached. Also plain white with neckbands. Fancy Madras with collars attached, and a few with separate collars to match. Reduced from our regular stocks, some slightly soiled from handling, but all perfect and outstanding bargains at only \$1!
Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas
Buy half a dozen!
Strong, man-type "poster" stripes decorate these cotton Broadcloth pajamas. Wide roomy cuts. Coat or pull-over styles. Pleasant for the pocket-book at only \$1. In sizes A, B, C, D. **\$1**
Handsome Mogadore Ties
So you thought you had to "tie up" your bankroll to get smart ties! Genuine Mogadores at 39c each, and 3 for \$1. Stripes and colors that you'll like, and people will like on you. 39c each. **3 for \$1**
Men's Shirts and Shorts
Usually 35c and 50c
They're cut "right"! The Shorts are in fancy stripes and have the elastic back that assures comfort. Sizes 30 to 44. Save from 40c to \$1 in the Dollar Sale! **4 for \$1**
New Fancy Hose
Usually 25c pair! Save!
Rayon and Lisle in smart new fancy patterns, copies of high priced hose! Strongly seamed. Accurately cut! Sizes 10 to 12. Now is the time to save! **6 pairs \$1**
17c Pair



Gilchrist's We Heartily Endorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign... Give Your Share Now!

True to Type

WRITER'S MIND BECOMES BROKEN DOWN BY GRUNTS

By GILBERT SELDES

MY INTELLECT, usually in fine shape during the winter months, is crumbling under the impact of two syllables; but are not words, not even together do they compose a word, but I hear them wherever I go. I find myself mumbling them on quiet walks, people are beginning to stare at me in the streets. I thought for a time that like the victim of Mark Twain's "punch, brocher, punch with care," I could be eased if I could pass the obsession on to someone else. But the devilish thing is that the sounds are hard to make exactly right and impossible to reproduce in print. They lie somewhere between "ah-ah" and "uh-uh" and you hear them used, as a term of self-reproach, by newswriters when they have just made a particularly feeble pun. They show a picture of a job trying to get off with a girl and then they say, "but she's not for sale—or—ah-ah!" Or of a polar bear: "How can he hear it—uh-uh." I think they caught the trick from radio announcers. Like radio announcers they are not within stone's throw.

Reel and Paper

The newswriter has always been one of the best and surely one of the most important parts of the movie program. Today it stands in a peculiar relation toward the newspaper which gets the news first, which gets pictures first, and then has the newswriter come along to give complete verification. It is not yet a competitor of the newspaper; it will not be until immediate transmission of moving pictures from Oregon to Boston, from London to Moscow, has been achieved. The newswriter is a great success, but not because they ever beat the newspaper with news. So, without oversteering the older art of journalism, it might not be inappropriate to tell the newswriter that the first duty of a reporter is to let the story tell itself.

In the First Line

On my first big assignment (and very nearly my last) I came back to the city room of the Pittsburgh Sun and engaged in a half hour's fight with the city editor because he insisted that I get my story into the first sentence. It was at the time of our peaceful penetration into Vera Cruz; a local boy had made good for his country by getting killed and, for the funeral, President Wilson had sent a wreath. When the box arrived, the boy's mother had broken down, because she was sure it contained her son's clothes, shipped back from headquarters; then she saw the President's flowers. I wanted to begin with the mother's emotion, her mistake, and the climax of her pride in the presidential offering; but the city editor insisted that I must begin with "President Wilson today sent . . ." He won.

What? No Drama?

I can still remember my anger, still remember how embittered I was because he wouldn't see what I probably then called "the drama of it." But as a matter of principle, he was right. He was telling me that for a newspaper, events are more important than any reporter's guesses as to feelings; that my duty was to let the story unfold itself in a natural way. The style has been modified; for great events, even the cold news agencies appoint special (and sometimes flowery) writers. But it is still good newspaper practice to tell the story and let the reader get the feeling of it naturally.

I suggest that the newswriter learn this. I suggest to them that no newspaper reader would ever tolerate their puns and weak witticisms in the news columns. And if, in the comic news-reel features, they have to make jokes, let them do one of two things: make such jokes as do not need apologies, or make bad jokes without apology. And drop ah-ah, and drop uh-uh.

Fine Words, Here

As the speech of others is in my mind, I report another bit. It was overheard at a wine-restaurant (slang for speaker) and the speaker was a woman who was nicely attended by two men; there is just the bare possibility that she wanted to impress them, and I know they wanted to impress her because the row they made over the sauterne was excessive. She was telling them about a conversation she had had the night before; she had said that she thought all Englishmen were stupid and someone had objected, insisting that she meant "stolid." The argument had been lively. And then, said the woman, "we had recourse to a dictionary."

Why Not English?

There she had me. Having had recourse to a dictionary myself in my time, I knew what she meant; she meant that they had looked up the word. But I couldn't understand why she had to say what she had to say in that extraordinary manner. I suspected that she had told the otherwise pointless story because she wanted to say that she had had recourse to a dictionary. I wondered whether she thought she was being lady-like, as if merely looking up a word was a little obscene and not to be mentioned in polite society. And finally I wondered what a good director would do with that anecdote if he found it in the script of a realistic play about speakerish life.

Gov. Murray Again

It was some time last July that I detected in certain of Alfalfa Bill Murray's features an intention to run for President. There was something about pecking the elephant in the valley with one clean shot, something about the breakfast of flapjacks, which was candidate material, if not presidential. In his latest interview in Washington, Governor Murray shows that he is the solid oak of which presidential timber is to be cut.

No Politics

He announced that he was not going to talk politics, and instantly took a full out of three of his possible opponents: Baker is a baby in politics, said Murray; Roosevelt is the valley with one clean shot; and then Young is unthinkable. At this point the reporters inquired whether he was a candidate himself, and he indignantly replied: "I told you I wasn't going to talk politics." That's admirable. Politics is, according to Murray, concerned only with Murray's candidacy. And the Governor is also statesman-like in announcing that the Democratic platform should "ignore" prohibition and the League of Nations. He will go far, and I will be proud that I first saw promise in him.

(Copyright, 1932)

Elsie Harper to

Address League

Elsie D. Harper, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and author of "Out of Work," will address the League for Industrial Democracy at Loring Hall, Tremont Temple, tomorrow night. Her subject will be "Breaking the Breadline."

Grid Star's Secret

Marriage Revealed

Columbus, O., Jan. 25 (U.S.)—Wesley Eugene Feller, former all-American football player at Ohio State University, today was revealed as the secret husband of Miss Mary Louise Schenck, Columbus, O. society girl. They eloped last July 14.

2 GIRLS SCALE WALL, ESCAPE

Police have launched a search for Della Tracey and Anna Ignovich, both 16, who escaped from the House of the Good Shepherd, 841 Huntington ave., Roxbury, late yesterday afternoon. Both girls scaled a wall.

They made their escape without hats or coats. Soon after it was discovered that they had disappeared, authorities at the institution called the police. A general broadcast was sent out by the police for their arrest.

Pet Dog Barks at Judge, Girl Owner Is Freed

New York, Jan. 25.—The indignant barks of a pet dog owned by Miss Helen Blase, 25, won her a suspended sentence in Harlem Court.

She was before Magistrate Overton Harris charged with pulling a false alarm. The court was lecturing her severely, preparing to impose a sentence. Miss Blase, with her dog in her arms, was weeping copiously.

The dog growled at the magistrate and then barked threateningly. The court looked at the pup in mild surprise, beamed, and released. The girl was placed on probation.

BOATS HELD UP FOR SEARCH

To prevent the salvage of smuggled liquor, following a tip that a big rum boat had dumped 500 cases in Boston Harbor last week, Coast Guard patrol boats searched incoming "pogey" boats and large fishing craft and at an early hour today had found nothing.

The huge rum cache, according to information on which federal authorities were working was the \$100,000 load of a well-known rum boat said to be out near under bonds into the harbor last Sunday night.

G. O. P. TO MEET FOR HARMONY

A "harmony" meeting, designed to unite factions in the G. O. P., will be held tomorrow night in Faneuil Hall with Ernest L. Jahnke, assistant secretary of the party, as principal speaker.

Others who will address the meeting are Lieut. Governor William S. Youngman, James F. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State committee, and Messrs. Joseph N. Carrigan of Fitchburg and Sinclair Weeks of Newton.

Prior to the meeting, which will start at 8 p. m., a business meeting will be held by the Republican Club.

Lynn Foresters to Mark Bi-Centennial

The George Washington bi-centennial program of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will open officially on Sunday, Feb. 21, if the plans of George Washington court of Lynn, which has been designated with Martha Washington court to carry out the program, materialize.

Chief Ranger Edmund F. Curley is chairman of the committee.

60th Wedding Anniversary

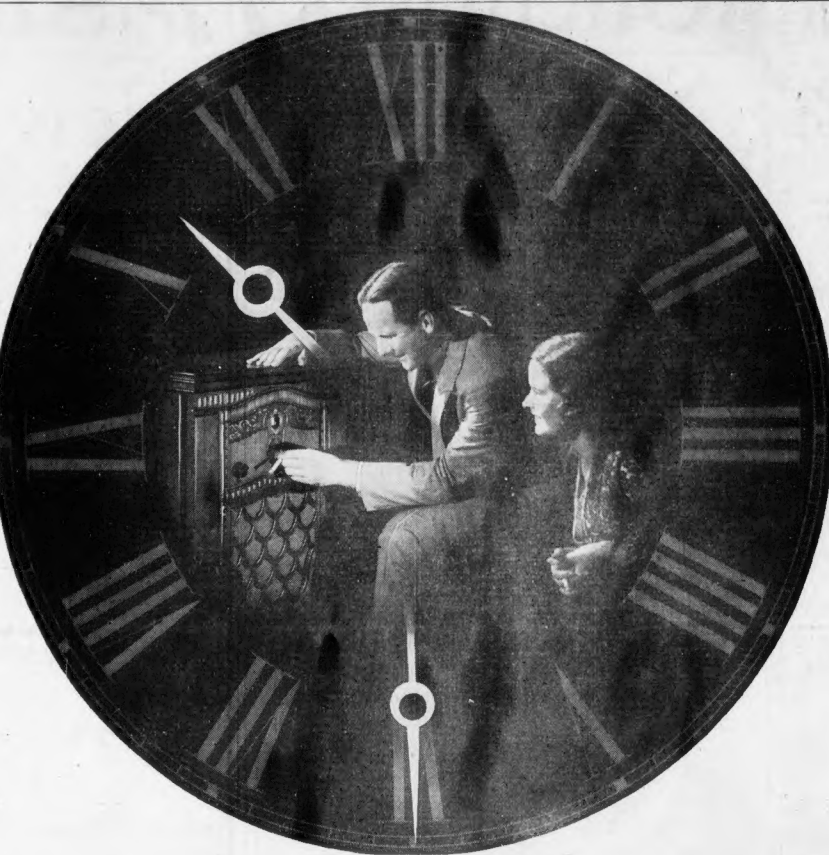
St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 25 (U.S.)—Sixty-one grandchildren attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labounty.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Another day broken . . . Couldn't stay on her feet for a minute longer Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 26¢ for COLD'S VICKS VapoRub OVER 10 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.



The "SATISFY" Hour!

Add Chesterfield's New Radio Program
to your list of favorites



• NAT SHILKRET and his 35-piece orchestra

For this Chesterfield Program, Mr. Shilkret has assembled and will personally conduct an orchestra of exceptional range and color. Mr. Shilkret's musical background is impressive—with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and as organizer and director of the Victor Salon Orchestra, where his arrangements and recordings of lighter music proved immensely popular.

COAST-TO-COAST OVER THE COLUMBIA NETWORK

Six nights a week; 10:30—10:45 (Eastern Standard Time.) The rich baritone of Alex Gray, romantic star of stage and screen . . . a large and splendidly-balanced orchestra of first rank, drawing from all that is tuneful in today's music. This is one of radio's "high spots."

• ALEX GRAY, popular soloist

"How he can sing!" is the universal comment. A rising star of musical comedy stage and screen, and with rare gifts of personality and voice, Mr. Gray's stirring baritone is ideal for radio and for the romantic and colorful ballads which he sings so well. An addition to radio's first-line artists, and an important figure in "Music that Satisfies."



POPULAR MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED



© 1932, CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTE CO.

SEABURY RAPS TAMMANY FOR 'SORDID CITY'

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Before the New York State Legislature which will decide this week whether the investigation of the city of New York is to continue, Senator Seabury laid down today a 500-word arraignment of the practices of Tammany Hall.

It was a written report from the committee to the House of Representatives, which was made public today, there was a copy in Albany for every member of the Legislature.

Seabury, in his report, urged a complete reorganization of the city's government along non-political lines to raise it from the low and sordid estate to which it has sunk.

CALLS FOR REFORMS.

He advocated the removal of the police and health departments and the public arena from political influences. "I observe that there are unnecessary and overlapping departments in the city government and a large number of employees who should be eliminated and six gates the possibility of child labor lines between borough and city government and some of them are proportionate, representation and preferential voting within the city."

After seven or eight days the testimony against various city officials and Tammany leaders Seabury observed:

"It is perfectly apparent that what these men did is part of the system to which Tammany Hall exists and expands; that Tammany Hall approves it and is ready to extend its arms to the utmost to protect and perpetuate the sordid traffic in political influence."

WALKER ASSAILED.

Of Mayor Walker, in a discussion of the making Russell T. Sherwood he says:

"The mayor of the city of New York has not by a single public utterance or act made any attempt to induce his fugitive agent to return."

Throughout the investigation thus far, the report states, "almost all witnesses have been hostile and, as far as possible, non-committal."

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democratic member of the committee, has announced he will present to the assembly tonight a report of his own on the investigation to date.

BURGLAR ROBS, BEATS YOUTH

Haverhill, Jan. 25—A tell tale sign was sought today by police as a result of his attack on 15-year-old Andrew Laine last night when the boy surprised the burglar in the Laine home at 34 Edgewood ave.

Young Laine returned home to discover, as he approached, that lights were burning in two front rooms.

That didn't appear right to Laine, because he knew all other members of the family were out. He slipped around to the back door and went inside to discover much to his and his mother's embarrassment—that he was in face with a burglar.

The burglar rushed to the door, Andrew's face, dashed past the staggered boy and escaped by the back door.

All the burglar secured was \$2.

A Week-End in Washington

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Washington, Jan. 25, 1932—Can't find out a thing about the congressmen threatening to take their own thrift medicine with economical intent.

Sombody said they were going to reduce their own pay just to teach themselves a lesson.

But it just seems to be another unfounded rumor that has been endorsed by the gossips.

The event was to take place last Saturday. Fortunately it rained and they had an excuse to postpone it.

The political leaders are in the same fix as the drum major who couldn't find a parade.

The Republicans will nominate any man who knows what to do until the doctor arrives.

The Democrats will rely on a candidate who has a good recipe for broccol.

Took a walk past the treasury in the rain. Remember when Europeans said Americans were vulgar because they had too much gold in their teeth?

Now we would like to get our teeth on some.

White House very quiet. The cabinet is meeting in the children's play room in the west wing. (Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal News, Inc.)

"Untouchables" Go Back

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP)—Seventy thousand "untouchables," who tied up 78 textile mills last week by walking out on strike, came back to work today.

To Honor Her



Mrs. John J. Murphy will be honored as "The First Lady of Somerville" at reception and supper dance this evening. (Hachrach.)

Quits P. O. Job to Break Up Town Ring

Young to break up the town ring.

After leaving the post office, today resigned his government job to run for police in the town of Somerville. Calahan was faced with the government rule that no candidate could run for police and also for political arena, to see if a lot of the town money couldn't be saved. The town money couldn't be saved. The town money couldn't be saved. The town money couldn't be saved.

WOMEN HONOR MRS. MURPHY

A formal reception and supper dance will be given as a testimonial to "The First Lady of Somerville," Mrs. John J. Murphy, this evening in the Somerville High school gymnasium.

The reception is sponsored by the women of Somerville. Plans have been made to have the gymnasium suitably decorated.

A Washington Bicentennial tableaux will be presented. Barbara Murphy, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Murphy, will represent Miss America. Edward and Sally Dailley, chosen of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dailley, will represent George and Martha Washington. William and Betty will represent Uncle Sam. Betty and Joan White, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Michael W. White will represent Colonial ladies.

Mr. Frank McNamara, in Colonial costume, attended by Mary and Joseph Dailley, will make the presentation on behalf of the women of Somerville to the honored guest. The tableaux was designed by Miss Mary Brennan and Mrs. Edward J. Dailley.

This reception is the outgrowth of the activities in connection with the Somerville Community Christmas Tree, which was sponsored by Mrs. Murphy, at which time more than \$300 was realized for the children of the unemployed. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James Noonan, general chairman.

Woman, 64, Going to Work, Killed by Bus

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 (AP)—Nora Rogers, 64, was killed today when she was struck by a Providence trolley car as she alighted from a trolley car.

She was on her way to work in a bus where she had been employed for 18 years.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

NOW... before inventory...

HALF PRICE SALE*

These are broken lots and odd sizes, all of typical Kennedy quality, priced 50% off for quick and certain clearance... in our Boston, Providence, Worcester and Springfield stores.

Selected groups of
Clothing, Furnishings, Hats
Shoes and Boys' Wear

ALL AT 1/2 PRICE

including

896 SUITS 568 OVERCOATS

- formerly \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 and \$65

\$17.50 \$20 \$22.50 \$25 \$32.50

* Space does not permit us to list the items in each department. Come expecting the unusual... you'll not be disappointed... because Quality is your safeguard.

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

We endorse and are supporting
The United Boston Unemployment
Relief Campaign. Do your share!

FINAL WEEK of our 51st ANNUAL SALE

Saturday, January 30th, our famous mid-winter sale comes to a close. There is still time, however, to buy genuine Thayer McNeil footwear at sale prices.

WOMEN'S SHOES

on sale at Downtown and Wellesley Stores

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 and up

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

on sale at Downtown, Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square shops. Priced:

Misses' shoes Children's shoes
\$2.95 to \$7.95 \$1.85 to \$4.85

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Men's shoes on sale at West Street, \$5.95

up. Boys' shoes on sale at West Street, Coolidge Corner and Wellesley, \$4.95.

\$4.95 \$5.95 and up

at the UPTOWN SHOP
414 Boylston Street

Special low prices on high style shoes for women. Also handbags valued to \$25, reduced to \$9.95. Sale prices on shoes are

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$11.95 and up

Reductions up to 50% on Thayer McNeil hosiery for women. Men's hose reduced from 10 to 30%

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place 414 Boylston Street
also Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square

THIS IS LIFE

DE-BUNKING IN BIOGRAPHY MADE A CLASSIC ART

By LYTTON STRACHEY

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT IS NOT QUITE FAIR to give the late Lytton Strachey entire credit for the tremendous rise of public interest in biography during the past ten years. Of late years Maugham and Ludwig have helped keep the ball rolling. And even before Strachey, those who were accustomed to taste literature judiciously were aware that there was a certain Gamaliel Bradford out Wellesley way whose biographical studies that he called "psychographs" were notable pieces of writing.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that Bradford profited more in reputation by Strachey's fame than Strachey profited by Bradford's priority. For it was the sudden popularity of "Queen Victoria" a dozen years ago that made both men largely known; that set the public to hunting for more biographies as selective and as readable as theirs, and set many writers feverishly at work concocting readable popularizations out of standard works.

An Artist With His Pen

I was rather shocked to learn that Strachey was only 52 years old. If his photographs didn't belie him, he must have looked about 80. Tall, lanky, stooped with a scholar's stoop, spectacled, red bearded in a long, lank fashion not at all like Shaw's mephistophelesianism—he must have looked like all his "Eminent Victorians" rolled into one. Mild, he looked, and myopic, and scholarly. He looked as if he had been kept for years in a library. Not one of our brisk and efficient public librarians, with card indices and police story hours. In a real library, where the pale afternoon light filters in through cobwebbed windows, where the books are catalogued in folios with crumbed brown-tinted entries by hands long since at rest, and where the librarian remembers Jowett.

For Strachey's writing, at least, to be the product of that kind of library. The sort of library that the Athenaeum once was—or so I am fully informed by a proprietor—before it went to seed. Long, low, leisurely reading, omnivorous reading in every direction, long still meditation, delicate and exact selection—and then the joy of the writing! For Strachey's writing was like making a mosaic pavement, a matter of pattern and emphasis, of delicate shading, of picking out the design with the delicate embroidery of irony so that no significant nuance is overlooked.

No wonder that the man wrote only his four books. The "Eminent Victorians," those said and revealing sketches of Cardinal Newman, Chinese Gordon and the bossy Florence Nightingale, "Queen Victoria," his masterpiece (Elizabeth and Essex), in which he went romantic and so lost the full value of his ironic method; and only this past year the volume of short sketches he called "Portraits in Miniature," which I have not yet read.

Strachey Method Survived Imitators

In the dozen years since "Queen Victoria" was published thousands of "new" biographies have poured out from our publishers' presses, most of them still-born, others fated to last a few months or so, one or two remembered. Most of them written by rapid and competent journalists or professors with a knack at popularization, written to order, written to be delivered by a certain date, written with the tacit understanding that a book club will boom if it is not too bad, written to be sold over the counter like so much canned goods.

And most of them traded on the public expectation roused by Strachey's reticent and oblique method, his attempt to get at the nature of the spirit imprisoned in its famous flesh, by guess and indirection and illuminating and unconventional detail. None of his imitators found the secret. They were irrelevant, or they were muddled by theory, or they were blatant in their vulgar and incompetent. They carried the art of "de-bunking"—as the Strachey method was delicately named in America—to unbelievable lengths.

There are worthy people I know whom you find even Strachey's way not so recent enough. They are his big, key-hole biography. Because she was a woman, they think, it never should be said that she was a foolish and stupid one. Because she was a queen, they believe, it should never be said that she was a mediocre and arbitrary one. The Queens of Spain, they are glad to hear, have no legs. Victoria, they are disappointed to learn, was in her domestic life hardly imperial. Unlike the Transcript ladies who thought the story of Antony and Cleopatra "so different from the home life of our own dear queen," these worthy people prefer to think of the Victoria of the Jubilee rather than of the Victoria whom the wily Disraeli called his "fairly." Gladstone did well, they think, in addressing her like a public meeting. That is how queens, and even good women, ought to be addressed.

Drew Picture From Essentials

But it is too late. Victoria has gone down into history in the guise and complexion the stooping Mr. Strachey gave her. Another proof of the embalming power of literature.

What made Strachey the father of a new literary movement, one that still shapes the style of the leading literary where only fiction was to be found? The answer is simple: he humanized biography. The traditional public biography of the 19th century was like the statues commemorating the public men of the Civil War period. They all wore cast iron frock coats. Strachey remedied all that. Instead of loading his volume with all the public addresses, letters, diaries, memoranda and reminiscences he could lay his hands on, he wrote his story like a novel.

He selected carefully, he sought for essential points of character to illustrate, not with public deeds but with private anecdotes. A paragraph portrait began to take form. And over it all played the lambent flickering irony of a mind that had in it much of Meredith's comic spirit, that cared little for the perfection of man in his own time but much for his shapeliness and common sense in the present. The result is that Newman and Victoria and even Elizabeth remain significant figures of history, but even more significant human beings—even as you and I.

H. G. Wells's "poor, pausing German widow" undoubtedly owes much to Strachey, but there are times as when Strachey sees her, as Wells never does, as "every inch a queen." For the man did try to be just.

We shall miss Strachey! But we are proud that we still have Gamaliel Bradford.

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THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles

By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON BOSS OF THE EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912

BOY GIVES WEEKS' PAY TO AID JOBLESS

Accident Verdict in Young Physician's Death

Says He's Bad



Roy Ritchie, 20, of Longwood, who admits to police that he is a "tough guy," was caught after chase. He is charged with holding up Harry Wausonowski, of South End. Two of Ritchie's pals escaped with \$10. (Staff photo.)

STORK RIDES IN TAXICAB

Funeral for Dr. Glover Today in Church Where He Wed a Month Ago

A finding of accidental death has been returned by Medical Examiner Timothy Leahy in the death of Dr. Eugene Chellis Glover, young cancer scientist, who was killed in a collision with the Thorndike Memorial building of the City Hospital last Thursday.

Funeral services for the young doctor, who died in the midst of experiments expected to retard or even cure cancer, will be held this afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brookline. Less than a month ago Dr. Glover was married to Miss Dorothy E. Colby, of Brookline, in this church. The Rev. Ashby Day Leavitt, pastor of Harvard Church, of which Dr. Glover was a member, will officiate.

FOUR CLEARED IN HOLDUP

Four suspects were taken into custody by police of the East Endham station in connection with a holdup on Shawmut ave. South End, late Saturday night, but after lengthy questioning were released.

FEW DROPS FATAL

Dr. Leahy said last night that Dr. Glover had apparently been sucking the solution into a tube and had accidentally applied too much suction, causing some of the deadly poison to reach his mouth. A few drops would have caused death, Dr. Leahy explained.

Dr. Glover died Thursday morning after staggering from the small cubicle in which he had been carrying on his experiments. Officials said he was on the eve of reporting a discovery of a method of retarding or even curing cancer. He collapsed in the hallway and died without gaining consciousness. Dr. Chester Keeler, of Brookline, said last night the youthful doctor had never spoken after staggering from his cubicle.

MANY PLEDGES OF WAGES TO AID JOBLESS

\$3,000,000 Drive Well Under Way as 50,000 Cards Are Mailed; 3000 Solicitors



A 100 per cent donation from 11-year-old Edward Del Grosso, of 11 Marion rd., Jamaica Plain, started off the \$3,000,000 drive to aid Boston's unemployed today.

It was only 20 cents but it represented the entire earnings of the boy, in his first work at selling magazines.

3000 CARDS MAILED

With the official start at 9 a. m. today, the campaign went on in earnest.

Pledge cards were put in the mail to 50,000 small business concerns and those not replying by noon Monday will be visited by members of a flying squadron of 1200 specialized workers from insurance firms and brokerage of the city.

Numerous large corporations have already announced that they will contribute to the fund. The contributors are also permitted to say how they want their money raised. They have the choice of it will be distributed by the Overseas of the Public Welfare and the other third by special agencies. Donors can have it all distributed by either method if they wish.

HOW TO WRITE CHECKS

The campaign will last 30 days only, but it is the hope of the leaders to go over the top before that time is up.

"They shall not suffer" is the slogan and white buttons, reading "I have shared," will be given in exchange for all contributions.

6 MILLIONS FOR LONG SEARCH TO DENTAL SCHOOL TAKE RING OFF

Harvard University plans to raise \$6,000,000 to prepare its dental school for a "new era" predicted today by Dean Leroy M. M. Miner in his annual report to President A. Lawrence Lowell.

Dean Miner urged that dentists use a broader view of the problems of clinical medicine so as to give better health service to patients.

President Lowell, in his own report to the board of overseers, reiterated that dental education must be supported by adequate funds for endowment.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Daley Beasmont, vicious young hanger, arrested and charged with "soliciting," has Capt. Jim Fitzgerald of the Boston department before him.

In the meantime, four hangers are found murdered in a warehouse. Capt. Jim is convinced that "the boys" have been responsible.

And now, to get the "Big Boy" and his whole gang, but he receives orders for duty in the suburbs. At 10 o'clock he captures three hangers in a battle-battle which ends in the police. He starts to clean up the city.

By JACK LAIT

CAPT. JIM strode into his office after making his speech. Tom and Mac were waiting there for him.

"That's tellin' 'em," said Mac proudly.

"You know it—and they know it's no kidnin'!" second-ed Tom.

"I want you boys to stay in my office," said Jim, "in a kind of conference."

"Okay, Chief," exclaimed Mac. "Can the chief wait, Mac? I'm just plain Jim to you fellows."

Jim grasped their hands. For a moment he stood looking at each other. Their friendship had been cemented by many a hard battle—battles in which men stand side by side and fight for their lives.

Ed's outside, Jim said Tom. "Sure—send him right in."

Tom and Mac left. Jim took his seat at the desk and looked at the papers. He came in. His eyes were fixed on the bloodstained bed had made a night of it with Daley. In a dazed mood, the liquor still throbbing through his veins. But he smiled, an unorthodox smile.

ED TURNED DOWN

"Congratulations, Jim," he said. "Thanks, Ed," said Jim, getting up and putting an arm around his brother's shoulder. "You look a little washed out, kid—like it easy."

Jim rubbed his eyes. "I'll throw a rug over the corner of the bed."

"Now that you're here, I suppose you'll stay here for good, old brother," he said. A sober "look" came over Ed's face.

"Listen, kid—just because I'm here, I'm going to make a fool of myself," he said. "When you serve a promotion I'll see that you get it—and just because I'm your brother I'm not going to stop you over your drinking mug."

"Well, now isn't that a fine way to talk?" exclaimed Ed. "I'd think you'd look out after your own brother first. To hell with the other. I'll give you a reward a year now, and I'll give you some more money, Jim."

"Ed, I can't figure you taking that attitude. It would be the reward for me to give you a promotion right off the bat. It would bring the morale of the whole department—don't you see that?"

REFUSED PROMOTION

"No, I certainly don't," hotly retorted Ed. "Well, it hurts me for you to act that way. If I think you could see my ambition, I can't afford to play favorites, even if you are my brother. Straighten up and work hard and out out the way you're living, and the promotion will come."

"That's a hell of a way to talk," snapped Ed. "I come in here to congratulate you."

"And chief a favor," interrupted Jim. He grabbed Ed's arm. "Listen, kid—don't mess things. You know I'll do anything I can for you. But you've got to be something for yourself. Now, huck up and get ready."

"Well, the least you could do would be to give me a berth in your office," whined Ed.

"I am your own brother!" retorted Ed. Jim plunked down at his desk and began sorting papers. He was hand trembling. Ed looked at him and then started out.

"Okay, Chief!" he exclaimed and continued on Page 15, Column 2.

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

MY FATHER'S VERY SMART. HE'S A WRITER.



A Man of Opinion

WHAT BOOKS DID HE WRITE?



HE DIDN'T WRITE ANY—HE'S A CRITIC!

WHAT BOOKS DID HE WRITE?



LODGER FOUND DEAD

John L. Carroll, 60, of 80 Dale st., Roxbury, was found dead in his room.



1-25

Perry L. Cahoon, Great Britain rights reserved.



FANNING

Guy's Behind the Guns. ↑ **Delaney's Big "Gat."**
Olympic Reminiscences. ↓ **Spoke Like a Cannon**
Pardon Personalities. ↓ **Outfoxing "Sparrow."**

Just to relive the monotony and to make sure that the daily grindings of sports news, fishes and gossip into capsules isn't turning us into a sausage machine, let's fan a bit about athletics in general, Olympic and otherwise, and about the starters in particular. Let's get personal and tell some of our own experiences with the men behind the gun. It has just dawned upon the athletic populace that neither of America's two foremost starters, our own Hughie McGrath of Boston and Johnny McGeorge of New York, will be allowed to send the fields away from the barrier in next summer's great Olympic Games. The Olympic rules call for a starter to be a member of the Olympic team, and the accepted alibi for starter. As both McGrath and McGeorge are accepted alibi here for offering as an excuse that they put their outside the pale of the Olympics, we must understand them indigible to pull triggers on their trusty .22's in the great international meet in Los Angeles next summer.

That's a darned phule rule, the barring of professional starters in the Olympics. The starter is the one position in athletics which demands an official of training, skill, alertness, balance and particularly long experience. No amateur starter is safe to send away such a well-matched field of great sprinters as the leashes will be slipped on at Los Angeles, next summer. Sprinters from the four corners of the earth with months of training and pointers for the Olympics will face the starter at Los Angeles. They do not like the probability of all their training, hopes, ambitions, being ruined by a faulty starter. The chances of sending a sprint field away properly are all against the amateur starter.

We don't know how long the rules providing for amateur starters in the Olympics has been in vogue. It certainly wasn't in vogue in the Olympics of 1904. One of the starters in the Jerry of the year was the late Martin Delaney, brother of our own Jerry of the Daily Record. Martin then was trainer of the Chicago A. A. We never forgot the 400-meter event and Martin Delaney's "pore-sweated." Thirteen men answered the call to post in the 400 meters. Only room for 12 starters on the same line. It was imperative one man must start a yard back of the field. On the draw we unfortunately drew that position. Our diuabne, Harry Ehlman, was disturbed. He told us directly behind Ehlman. Harry was in a determined to leave his mark like an arrow from the bow and shoot away as fast as to leave a hole for us to get through. Great idea! It didn't work.

For a starting gun Martin Delaney used an old Injun fighter's ~~shute~~, or brother of a baby cannon. ~~When~~ the gun was fired it sounded like an old Boston ~~Club~~ Elephant Bomb. The whole deland shot away like frightened deer. Hillman failed to get that opening jump. For the whole length of the shute and long straight away they stretched across the track neck-and-neck, not leaving an opening big enough for a sardine to squeeze through. The roar of Martin Delaney's big gat knocked all our plans aside. If Martin Delaney only had packed a little .22 instead of that old roarin' Colt's .44 everything might have been "Jake."

William H. "Sparrow" Robertson was a hard starter to fool. But we once inveigled "Sparrow" into unconsciously helping us win a race, much to the discomfiture of Lawson Robertson. Sparrow was an Olympic trainer and Pennsylvania coach. The Spanish War Veterans ran a meet in New York. The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts donated the prize for the 300-yard event and the late Pat McGarran, the Brooklyn leader, the prize for the half-mile. The goddess of luck gave us the half-mile and the McGarran medal. But being a Bay State boy, we wanted the Lodge medal. But how were we to get it? Lawson Robertson, then king of the 300 men, was a much faster man at 300 yards. Bat, where there's a will there's a way.

The track—the oldarmacy of the 22nd Engineers—was a little dinky, sharp turned 13-ap efar. We knew if we only could make the first turn ahead of Lawson he never could pass us, for the straights were too short for him to work up full speed. So we strolled up to "Sparrow" Robertson, the starter, and nonchalantly remarked: "You have a perfect one-two count, tonight Sparrow. You say, 'Take your mark!' and then count 'one, two, to yourself. Then you say, 'Get set' and count 'one, two, before you start.' You count with you and go away with the gun."

"Huh, Young Teller, you're awful smart, ain't you?" sneered Sparrow in answer.

That gave the "hunch" there would not be any "one-two" count after the order "Get set" was given in our race. The hunch Sparrow would say, "Get set" and then blow away. We decided to take the chance. Happened to guess right. The second Sparrow ordered, "Get set." We left our mark and Sparrow pulled the trigger as we were in full stride. Sparrow unconsciously "shot" the mark. We were startled and started first turn ahead of Hawk or son. Big Lawson floundered on those last few feet of luck or water. He'd crawl up on us on the straightaways only to get back on the turns. No passing on that track! But if Sparrow Robertson hadn't been inveigled into shooting us off the mark we never could have beaten Lawson and captured the coveted Lodge medal. One of our bills, now, we show the Lodge medal to Lawson—and then duck!

New York, July 25 (INS)—The New York Yankees had another holdout on their hands today with infielder Tony Lazzeri's announcement from the Pacific Coast that he would not accept the "unexpectedly large" salary cut given him by the Yankees.

Lazzeri, 34, is a former first baseman in the American League. Lazzeri finished strongly last season after a poor start.

Manager Joe Judge and coach, outfielders of the New York Giants made known they had returned Lazzeri to the Yankees.

Miami, Fla. (INS)—AFL wide receiver, Ed McCaffrey, who yesterday defeated John Brown of the University of Miami at Pompano Beach, Fla., school youth from the University of Miami, won the whole female of the Glenn Curtis Day, a golf championship play.

McCaffrey, 21, is a senior at Miami mid-winter amateur tournament, attended St. Patrick's School in Miami.

Brown, amateur champion of the state of Maine, also attended Miami High School in the winter months.

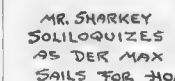
Schoolboy Golfer

Badminton and basketball tournaments open at Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge today.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Winfred Day, Chicago high school boy, yesterday defeated John Brown, another high school youth from Portland, Me., 3 and 1, in the 3-hole final of the Gannett-Curtis amateur golf championship. Day, champion in 1931 of the Miami mid-winter amateur tournament, attends St. Patrick's school at Miami Beach in the winter. Brown, amateur champion of the state of Maine, also attends Miami High School in the winter months.

Day captured the Glenn Curtiss amateur tournament title yesterday, defeating John Brown, and

Sharkey and Ross Harmonize—'Oh Bring Back Our Bonnies—'



The signed contract of Howard Storie, young Red Sox catcher from Pittsfield, was received at

Storrie, a find of manager John Collins, who picked him up on the street, and the second son to man for 1932 Charlie Britton, who was named, signed on Saturday last.

Storrie went South for the season's last game without any pro experience. He was formed in the back line, but he shaped up as one of the best young players in the country in years during the closing weeks of the campaign.

So my athletic career having been confined to the Columbus area, I was not really well dominated. I guess that it is only a natural reaction that I lean toward the back line.

When I was brought up in Roxbury, where a father's first advice to his son was to keep the left hand high and never lead with

was going over the cage, but, instead, it went in.

It was a great night gallantly over the cage, but I was in even matters, but until within that last few minutes of the second period they failed to score.

After leading his National Collegians to a sensational 28 to 14 football victory over Frank Carideo's All-Stars, Ernie Nevers, formerly

ALL-AMERICA fullback at Stanford University was a football player as different from professional football players as a business executive is from a business interest.

But in his team's four touchdowns and broke a victory rally in the fourth quarter. The play of the game, which was played in front of 10,000 fans, was a 35-yard pass to the end.

Brill, Eddie, Moughnath and O'Brien were former Notre Dame players who had been defeated by Cardozo.

"I am opposed to players returning to high sticks and all malicious methods of attacking their opponents, but at the same time I am in favor of a player fighting back and taking a beating without flinching."

The Bruin-Ottawa game I am remembering was played in 1922, between the Bruins and the Ottawa Senators. We were so far out in front that the referee had to stop the game because the Bruins were being overtaken. But the Bruins were not overtaken, although they were fighting so hard that they were exhausted.

Shore, Hitchman Battled Opponents

Eddie Shore and Lionel Hitchman applied more power to the puck than any other players in the Bruins' team around at random. Bob Hartley, who was the Bruins' captain, was telling himself for a while that he was the best player on the team, but he was not. He was the best player on the team, but he was not. He was the best player on the team, but he was not.

Schaaf on Feb. 26
Nate Lewis of the Chicago

Everett Post Band
Routs on Friday
"Coogie" MacFarland has been secured by the American Legion Band of Everett to conduct his band in the routing bouts at the Everett Armory. Their first show will be held on Friday night, Feb. 26, and the band will be 115, 147 and 160 open.

HEY DOC - SEND OVER ME DOZEN NEW LBS SO I CAN PIN 'EM ON THESE BLOKES

OW!!

ART ROSS

SHORE OLIVER THOMPSON CLAPPER WEINMAN

GOTTA GET THOSE BRUINS' GUTA BED BY TOMORROW NIGHT

Although the controversy has been kept very sub rosa, the Montreal Hockey Club has entered a formal protest with Pro

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (U.S.P.)—American League clubs are scheduled to play 1918 exhibition games between March 3 and the opening of the championship season on April 12.

Of these, 63 are with National League and 119 with minor league clubs. The others are two intra-league games between the Chicago Red Sox and one Chicago White Sox game with University of Texas.

Mudhens May Play Big League Clubs

The total of 138 games, however, may be increased as a result of the operation of the Toledo American Indians, General Manager Evans of Cleveland is arranging to have the Indians play exhibition games in Orleans where the Indians will

Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, against the signing of Denny Weir and Walter Harrold by the Boston Bruins, setting up the claim that both of these players are on the Maroones.

Weir and Harrold were members of the Montreal A. A. A. During a game in New York with the Crescent A. C. Weir and Harrold impressed M. A. A. A. officials so favorably that he opened negotiations with them. The Maroones are interested and are now with the Bruins Club.

The Montreal A. A. A. is the ancestral farm of the Maroones. It is operated indirectly through the Forum but sponsored by the Maroones. The Chandler also have an interest in the Maroones and they use to try out and develop players.

Although the M. A. A. A. and the Maroones are not legal amateur clubs, it is alleged that their players are under salary and also that the Maroones of the Montreal N. H. L. Club.

The Montreal A. A. A. and the Mariboros.

Maple Leafs Take Six From Mariboros

Within three years the Maple Leafs have taken an entire team from the Mariboros. Charles Connors, Joe Primeau and Stan Jackson, known as the Kid line Red Horner and Alex Levinsky (two great defense men, and Benny Bruns, a great forward) have departed to the Mariboros.

But for the fact that the Toronto hockey club sponsored the Mariboros, the Toronto Mariboros, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Smythe would have lost one or

For many years, Pres. C. F. Adams has bitterly opposed the practice of N. H. L. clubs fostering amateur teams. The major league

[illegible]

Russell Chapman of the B. A. A. has entered the Bishop Cheverus 1000 yards sprint race of the Dec.

Chapman is the American Olympic coach and will coach at the Memorial Meet, Saturday night at the Garden.

At that rate, a lot of us would be willing to become sailors.

Brooklyn has finally bought the rights to the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and will place them where the Black doesn't break down.

A new London boxer has just been appointed by teams from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The change was "delivering an illegal punch."

Forbes has been ineligible all year, but may play against New Hampshire at Durfee University.

Therman Forbes calls from Melrose High. Last year, Forbes played for the Terrier and he is now playing for the Terrier.

best year for the Terrier eagles ever. He scored over, half the goals and assisted in most of the others.

Ryder, and will confine his efforts to the two mile team. The two mile team will be composed of Capt. Brendon Moynahan, Donald Fleet, Robert J. Ryder.

Sullivan, Lotti
Fight at Mariboro

Edwin J. Sullivan, Walpole weather, clashes with Victor Lotti in a boxing match at the Mariboro Casino Hotel, Mariboro, tonight.

Sullivan, who has been unable to make his first professional start since he was knocked out by Pepper Martin, is signing up again with the Cards, says a source.

With the Cards, Sullivan last week has a reach of eight feet. A boarding house in the town of Mariboro, where he usually benefits by a regulation to 30 seconds, will be the site of the fight.

The fight will be the first of the Madison St. Garden Cards since the fight between Sullivan and mean committee today in an effort to win the title.

Carey is armed with figures to prove the contention. Sharkey, who has been fighting for the Cards for which more than \$5 in the last fight, says that the tax reduction, the 15 per cent of the total, will be a big help.

**by Day's Victories
in Nice Racing**

[illegible]

SHIRES OFFERS TO BE LILA

SHIRES OFFERS TO BE LILA

By JOE CASIMAN
Art Shires is still entitled to the copyright of "What-a-Man!" His agent has been told that he has not yet decided whether to sue for a breach of contract or to sue for a breach of contract.

Judge Refused to Take Advantage

The good judge, of course, turned a deaf ear to the proposal. It doesn't do business that way. It's not a matter of "if" or "whether," it's a matter of "when" and "how." The judge refused to take advantage of the situation.

Shires On Much Publicity on "Signing"

"What-a-Man!" received a plethora of headlines when he allowed that he had signed for \$100,000. He said, "I was \$100,000 more than he was." The judge refused to take advantage of the situation.

Jumbo Athletes in Action Again

Athletes at Tufts again are required to wear the new regulation examination period, most of the athletes at the examination period, most of the athletes at the examination period.

Perfect Lighting in New Tufts Cage

Baseball men at Tufts are keeping tabs on the progress of the new cage. The new cage is being completed. The new cage is being completed.

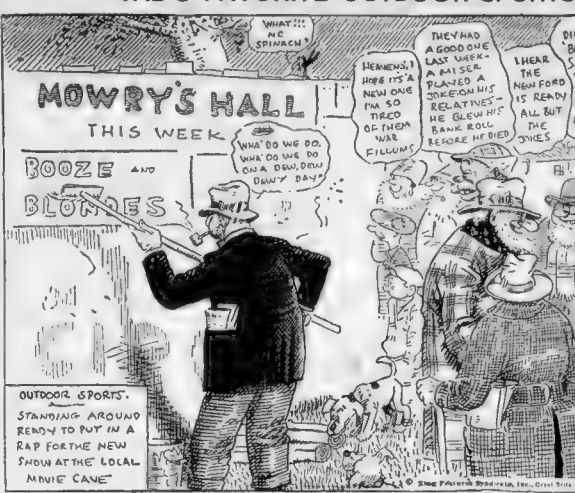
Y. M. H. A. Mat Show Plans Completed

The planning committee of the Y. M. H. A. has completed the plans for the mat show. The mat show is being completed. The mat show is being completed.

Huskies Get Sport Rest During Exams

With the work reserved for mid-year examinations, the huskies are getting a rest. The huskies are getting a rest. The huskies are getting a rest.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS



When Gans Defeated Sullivan in 15th

HOW TAD SAW FINISH OF FIGHT
The Bruins Club, after a week of rest, got back into action Wednesday when they played the first of three games slated in five days.

Philadelphia, New York and New Haven are the teams the Bruins met in the history of the national league. The Bruins met the Philadelphia team in the first game of the series.

Color Ban Lifted by British Board

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS)—The British Board of Control has lifted the "color ban." The board has lifted the "color ban." The board has lifted the "color ban."

Loughran to Make Tour of Mexico

Philadelphia, Jan. 25—Tommy Loughran, former undefeated light heavyweight champion, will make a tour of Mexico. The tour is being completed. The tour is being completed.

Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Boston	10	3	1	21	35
Montreal	8	5	1	17	28
Quebec	7	6	1	15	25
Ottawa	6	7	1	13	22
Windsor	5	8	1	11	20
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	9	18
Calumet	3	10	1	7	15
Buffalo	2	11	1	5	12
Worcester	1	12	1	3	10
Springfield	0	13	1	1	8

Soccer Results

Team	Score
Boston Celtics vs. Boston Braves	2-1
New York Yankees vs. New York Giants	3-2
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Los Angeles Angels	4-3
San Francisco Giants vs. San Francisco Giants	5-4
Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago Cubs	6-5
St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Cardinals	7-6
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	8-7
Cincinnati Reds vs. Cincinnati Reds	9-8
Philadelphia Phillies vs. Philadelphia Phillies	10-9
Washington Senators vs. Washington Senators	11-10

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY
I am glad to hear that Al Mowry, former Boston College football hero, has decided to meet "Bibber" McGuff of Holy Cross in a much wrestling bout. Mowry has won three of his four bouts, but he has lost one. McGuff has won two of his three bouts, but he has lost one.

Wilson Certain to Prove Great Drawing Card

The picturesque Hack is certain to be a great drawing card for the Bruins. The Bruins are certain to be a great drawing card for the Bruins. The Bruins are certain to be a great drawing card for the Bruins.

Strangler Lewis in for an O'Shocking Bout

Strangler Lewis, former world champion, will be in for an O'Shocking bout. The bout is being completed. The bout is being completed.

Scratches and Selections

With the acquisition of Eddie Jeremiah, the Bruins Club has a new star. The Bruins Club has a new star. The Bruins Club has a new star.

Sharkey-Schmeling Duel to Be Milk Punch Affair

McCarthy is a terrific puncher. He is a terrific puncher. He is a terrific puncher. He is a terrific puncher. He is a terrific puncher.

Smith Postpones Attempt for Record

Willington, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Smith, Australian speed skater, has postponed his attempt for a record. The attempt is being postponed. The attempt is being postponed.

U. S. Speed Skaters Crush Japanese

Lake Sennece, N. Y. Jan. 25 (AP)—The U. S. speed skaters have crushed the Japanese. The Japanese have been crushed. The Japanese have been crushed.

Hialeh Mutuels

Race	Time
First Race	1:20.00
Second Race	1:25.00
Third Race	1:30.00
Fourth Race	1:35.00
Fifth Race	1:40.00
Sixth Race	1:45.00
Seventh Race	1:50.00

MARTIN GOES

PEPPER FROM FEATHER
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Out where the West is wild, John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, tramping the gas fields with his dogs and gun, wonders if he will live in April as he did in October.

"Pepper" Inherits Speed From His Father

"Pepper" has inherited his father's speed. The speed is being inherited. The speed is being inherited.

Schoolboy Slants

Malrose has a hockey team, tramping the Greater Boston area. The team is being tramped. The team is being tramped.

COLDS

Outward symptoms mean infection within. The infection is being mean. The infection is being mean.

Bromo Quinine

For colds, flu, and fever. The cold is being cold. The cold is being cold.

Winter Sports Bulletin

The winter sports season is in full swing. The season is being full. The season is being full.

Sunday Sports Opposed at Malden

The annual battle for Sunday sports in Malden is again under way. The battle is being under. The battle is being under.

Fair Grounds Consensus

The fair grounds consensus is in favor of the Sunday sports. The consensus is being in. The consensus is being in.

STOCKS MARKET DECLINES

New York, Jan. 25.—Pivotal shares on the New York Stock Exchange rallied today after early declines. The market advanced a little in the initial dealings, and steadily stiffened.

Trading continued dull. With U. S. Steel's dividend action in the offing, speculation for tomorrow, many traders were inclined to hug the sidelines.

EARLY LOSSES SMALL

The early losses today ran from a fraction to a point in several of the prominent issues that staged speedy recovery, in some cases as much as a point and a half.

General Electric advanced fractionally to a new low before rallying. American Telephone at the start of the day sagged a point. Issues off half a point or more in the early selling included the Pontiac American, Southern Pacific, National Electric and Public Service, New Jersey.

U. S. Steel started off $\frac{1}{8}$ sagged much more, and continued to drop a point with trading in the common issue active.

Small were fairly active, with such issues as Union Pacific, Atchafalaya and Southern Pacific, and others. So similar gains appeared in American Telephone, B. Woolworth and Macy.

American Telephone lost a point, recovered, and sagged again. Call money remained unchanged at $\frac{1}{16}$ per cent.

Some disappointment was expressed in banking and brokerage circles over further delay in reaching a decision on the Federal Reserve conference, confidence was expressed that an agreement would be announced early next week.

Most commentators forecast a recovery by railroad issues, and proposed reduction, although a binding decision by the employees said not to be made.

RECOVERED CHEERFULLY

Week-end advice from Washington, indicating the new \$200,000 reconstruction finance corporation would be operative with a week, were regarded as encouraging by bankers who manifested considerable interest in foreign positions on the reconstruction.

Endowed showed that the Federal Reserve had largely dissipated.

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CRUDE MARKET DIFFERENT

New York, Jan. 25.—The curb market put in an indifferent performance in the foreign oil market, with a few gains and a few losses, but a general decline in liquidation influenced trading in the oil market.

Utilities were irregularly lower, with the selling most marked in American Gas & Electric, which was off $\frac{1}{8}$ point. Middle West Utilities, off $\frac{1}{8}$ point, to duplicate its loss for the year at $\frac{1}{8}$ point. Middle West Utilities & Electric, off $\frac{1}{8}$ point.

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U. S. Steel started off $\frac{1}{8}$ sagged much more, and continued to drop a point with trading in the common issue active.

Crude Oil Output for Week Lowered

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—California production of oil for the week ended Jan. 23, 1932, was 1,000,000 barrels with total daily average for the week ended Jan. 23, 1932, was 1,000,000 barrels.

For the corresponding week of 1931, the state-wide production program had reduced the average to 1,000,000 or 2,100 above the current level.

New York Curb

Stock	Price	Change
Alum Co. Am.	33 1/2	+
Am. Sup.	33 1/2	+
Am. Tel. & Tel.	33 1/2	+
Am. Gas	33 1/2	+
Am. Oil	33 1/2	+
Am. Elec.	33 1/2	+
Am. Gas	33 1/2	+
Am. Oil	33 1/2	+
Am. Elec.	33 1/2	+
Am. Gas	33 1/2	+
Am. Oil	33 1/2	+
Am. Elec.	33 1/2	+

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday's sales, 800,000
Week ago, 1,400,000
Year ago, 1,130,750

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Adm. P. & P.	100	+

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
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Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+

1931 to date, 26,367,771
1930 to date, 33,086,683
1929 to date, 46,306,460

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+
Adm. P. & P.	100	+

Seasonal Factors Expected to Aid Business Rise

By MICHAEL S. BUREYER

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The seasonal factors expected to aid business rise in the coming months are the main reason why the market is expected to rise in the coming months.

When such buying and short covering was completed, however, the market was expected to rise in the coming months.

When such buying and short covering was completed, however, the market was expected to rise in the coming months.

It was to be expected that the selling pressure would be relaxed immediately after the turn of the year. But quantitatively the turn of the year market declined sharply in the past few months.

There is a little of an encouraging nature to the thought that the market will rise in the coming months.

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MARKET NEWS OF BROKERS

Slacks & Co.—The technical position is being strengthened by the character of the selling but the market is still in a state of uncertainty.

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Rima Steel Corp. Paying Interest

New York, Jan. 25.—A. O. Corbin, director of Rima Steel Corp., states that the company has paid interest on its \$500,000 bonds.

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Fear Austrian Steel Industry Shutdown

New York, Jan. 25.—The entire Austrian steel industry may be shut down, cable to the Iron Works.

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Polish Revenues in Nov. Above Outlay

New York, Jan. 25.—Polish state revenues for November, for the first time since November, 1929, exceeded the state's expenditures.

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Up-to-Date Analysis (By Standard Statistics Co.)

BOSTON EDITION

Profits for 1931 probably were not as good as the outlook for 1932. Operating under the new conditions, the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission has been required to pay dividends of 10% on the common stock.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. For this purpose, write to Frank H. Malcom, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter St., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

LATEST DATA

W. M. Weston—Please give me some information on Gardner Motor. I have 100 shares bought in March, 1931, at 1 1/2, but no longer see it quoted. Some persons say the company is in the hands of a receiver and others say the shares are being paid.

RATE REDUCED

A. G. Donohue—The outlook for International Telephone & Telegraph? I am faced with a severe loss on 50 shares.

Ans.—There is little of an encouraging nature to the thought that the market will rise in the coming months.

RETAIN FUND IN BANK

A. D. Brighton—I am a working man, a savings bank depositor. Please advise on a purchase of 25 shares.

Ans.—New York Central can point to an exceptionally fine dividend record, better than 60 years, this has been the case in the present situation. Because of poor earnings, directors, at meeting of Dec. 9, postponed until meeting in May, 1932, the payment of the dividend.

KEEP IN THE BANK

G. B. McFarland—I have \$1000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. A business acquaintance suggested Canadian Pacific. Is that a good stock?

Ans.—Despite the fact that there has been only one year's break in a dividend record dating back to 1882, Canadian Pacific has been a steady performer. It was \$2.49 a share. Net operating income for 12 months, \$24,485,888 in similar period of 1930. Two quarterly payments of 6 1/2% a share were distributed.

Bourse Re-Opening in Berlin Planned

London, Jan. 25.—(U.S.)—Considering superficially the unsatisfactory political developments of the week, European stock markets have been curiously buoyant. There is talk of re-opening the Berlin Bourse in mid-February, following a year's extension standstill.

Atlantic Refining Net 19 Cts. a Share

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The preliminary statement of the Atlantic Refining Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 shows consolidated net of \$544,000, equivalent to 19 cents a share, compared with 22 cents in 1930.

Included in the 1931 profit was \$148,000—reaching income from operations of \$1,000,000.

31 Freight Traffic 18 P. C. Under 1930

New York, Jan. 25.—Complete reports for the year just ended show that 37,272,371 cars were loaded and unloaded in 1931, compared with 46,000,000 in 1930.

This was a reduction of 8,600,000, or 18.5 per cent, from the 1930 level.

Preferred Holders Rule Bellas Hess

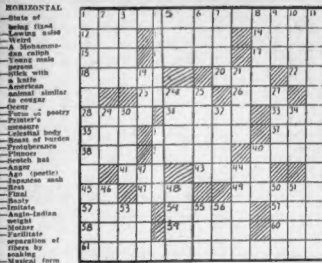
Chicago, Jan. 25.—Thirty retail food stores, formerly operated under the name of Bellas Hess, Inc., have been sold to the American Food Stores Co., which has been formed to operate the stores.

Fisher Index Is Unchanged

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Fisher index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the purchasing power of the dollar for the week ended Jan. 25, 1932, was 113.24, unchanged from the preceding week. Average for 1931 was 113.24.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE REEFER



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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



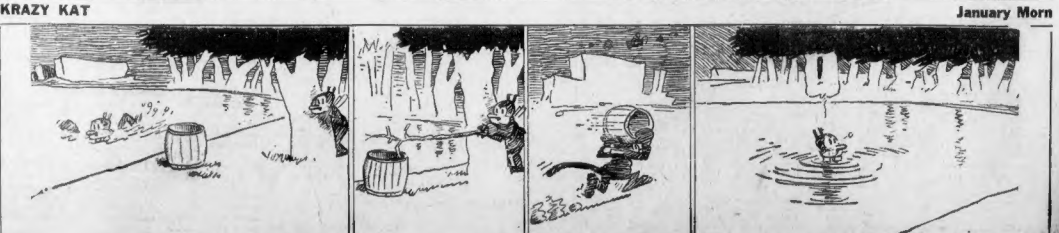
BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"President Hoover," says State Treasurer Johnson of California, "thoroughly understands the present economic situation." You'd think his friends would leave some sort of an out.

ONE WAY TO KILL

A DULL AFTERNOON

There was a hot debate that raged all through Wednesday afternoon in the courthouse yard. There were nearly 25 debaters on each side, and the discussion was which limb on the lynch elm was the limb used at the hanging in 1892.

Deputies in the win, we fear. Will stay home your after year.



DIAGNOSIS NO. 34567

This is the Hon. J. Cadwallader Drake, titan international banker, who called before a Senate investigating committee, and he revealed his opinion of conditions in the whole trouble. Cadwallader says, "I cannot be the man played boarding their money."

SADISTIC NOTE

I'd like to do with you, these journalistic moose. Who write of Willie's patriotic. To the tune of Mamma's choir. —Frances Sobel.

Advertisement

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 10 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep, but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—on light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. One bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you, this is the safe and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely.

When Rest Is Broken

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities: burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Use everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"But don't you find that those last stockings make your ankles look thick, dear?"

Break away.

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